RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1916.

Complete Summary of

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WILLIAM WALLACE WINS

DEFEATS MEADE IN FINALS

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defeated Hazard

Football Results

Virginia Military Institute, 37; Clemson College, 7. Richmond College, 6; Hampden-Sidney, 8.

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Rundolph-Macon, 7; William and Mary, 14.
Virginia, 35; South Carolina, 6.
Washington and Lee, 55; Buck-nell, 7.

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North Carolina, 10: Davidson, 6.
Georgetown University, 471, West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

Army, 17: Maine, 3.

Navy, 50: North Carolina "Aggles," 0.

Woodberry Forest, 52: Lynchburg

High, 9.
Episcopal High, 27; Army and
Navy Preps, 6.
Covington High, 14; Greenbrier

Presbyterian, 12. Staunton M. A., 68; V. M. I., sec-

Stunnton M. A., 68; V. M. I., sec-ond, 0. V. P. I., 52; Wake Forest, 0. Appointtox State, 13; New Lon-don Academy, 0. Colgate, 35; Rochester, 8. Lafayette, 32; Albright, 0. Iowa, 13; Northwestern, 20. Notre Dame, 12; South Dakota, 0. Kansas, 27; Washington, 0. Depauw, 13; Wabash, 26. Georgia "Tech." 13; Alabama, 0. Maryland State, 13; Catholic Uni-versity, 9.

ersity, 9.
Yale, 6; Brown, 21.
Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0.
Georgia, 50; Furman, 0.
Pittsburgh, 27; Washington and

Jefferson, 0.
Tennessee, 10: Vanderbill, 6.
Cornell, 23: Michigan, 20.
Pennsylvania, 7: Dartmouth, 7.
Syracuse, 42: Susquehanna, 0.
Williams, 0: Masgachusetts "Ag-

tonnoke College, 46; Gallaudet, 0.

Rutgers, 0; West Virginin, 0, Swarthmore, 18; Columbin, 0, Pennsylvania State, 10; Lehigh, 7, Johns Hopkins, 21; West Mary-

# LOCAL BOYS SHINE IN CADET VICTORY

Clemson Eleven Outclassed by V. M. I. at Rushing Game, but Spring Spectacular Aerial Offense-Bertschey Performs Well-Score, 37 to 7.

Virginia Military Institute, with half, dozen Richmond boys in the line-up, esterday afternoon defeated Clemson College at the ball park by a score of 37 to 7, in one of the hardest fought games withessed in Richmond this sea-The South Carolinians were outclassed decisively in the rushing game the line giving way time after time be fore the onrushes of Bertschey and Leech; but they proved the better on forward passing, the running back of kick-offs, on end running and on punt-

battle with a rush and never for a moment ceased their vigorous on-slaught. The back field dashing behind interference, wriggled, shouldered and forced their way up the field steadily on short plunges off tackle. The greater part of the ground gained by the Virginians y this process. Their opponent the Cadet line a rampart agains which they were crushed back, often or losses. Their dashes at the ends etted slightly more yards, but it was n the aerial attack that the visitors

lowed to the best advantage. Having been played to a standstill roughout the first three quarters and rippled regulars, who had made it

nent. Leech and Hart dashed at the ne like battering rams, they lanced it pen for gains averaging about six ards, and they too, fought ahead for round at all times. Gray several imes dived through the line for a few ards, when they were needed to make rist downs, but his end runs were roken up for the most part.

There was a decided lack of push in he' Clemson back field. Coach Hart aid before the gaine that his eleven forwards were there with the same was badly crippled and that most of he men who would get into the gaine.

Warren brothers held the adpiece, took quarter and lacked four yards of driving his team to a touchdown, which, with the safety made in the third quarter, would have made the score look like last year's. To pick the stars for the winners is very difficult, unless the cleven men are named in order.

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The work of the Cadet ends was good many respects. They blocked well drives at the line, but in turn were tectively blocked when going dow der kick-offs and on end runs aimed them. In getting downfield under t them. In getting downfield under unts, though, they performed brilantly, and practically every Clemson layer who received a punt was down-

Steele, Hawkins, Knapp and White did effective tackling throughout e fracas, and, in opening holes in the , were of inestimable assistance t

Richmond Boys in Battle.

Before he was forced to retire, Cap-in Major showed conspicuously in the ay of the Clemson team. He was ed frequently in advancing the ball and worked hard on the defense. Telhle, at end; Gee, at center, and ter at full back; Harmon, at right gard, and Hart, left tackle, did effective work all.

d never for a moment while in the ame lessened their aggressiveness. Witsel and Banks were of great aid ring the third quarter, while Cogsell, Finley and Banks were the playwho worked the forward passes so cossfully in the final period.

Po Gray, regular quarter back, was e most conspicuous local boy in the ame, and played a corking battle roughout. He ran his team well, ept them fighting hard and speeded up, eir play in great shape. Witt, who slieved him, did well also, and like-

# SPIDERS ARE BEATEN BY HAMPDEN-SIDNE

Westhampton Eleven Unable to Pierce Tiger Defense, Although They Resort to Aerial Attack.

FIELD GOALS AND SAFETY

Harvey's Toe Brings Victory to Tigers and Spiders' First Defeat. Thurman and Wicker Play Few Minutes-Palmore Shines.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., November assembled on Venable Athletic Field fully of how the Dodson machine failthe ball, when V. M. I. had been penal-turn and played the game in Rich-tion to win.

The Ashlanders' line was made to

first downs in the game and not the least progress in advancing the ball, except in the last quarter when pitt got away for good gains. Out of eleven attempts with the forward pass.

Once during the game it seemed that the Lemon and Black was going to win. Hiner seized a fumble and raced ninety yards for a touchdown, tying the score, but the team lacked the necessary numb, and could not effect necessary numb, and could not effect.

The Garnet and Gray line held firmly In the second period, by steady gain-and he took his time in putting them over. Things looked equally for the landers' tenyard line, but the indians Tigers on the kick-off, when the ball could carry it no further, and it went took a bad bounce and kept Huddle over. However, when they received the score of four up and the punt, they again made steady

Spiders Find Tixers Strong.

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## AT NEW ORLEANS MEETING

Billy Smith and W. B. Bradley Will Attend Minor League Meeting. New Players Being Sought.

Billy Smith, well known in baseball circles in this city as manager of the local International League team, and W. B. Bradley, who was owner of the Richmond baseball club when this city was in the Virginia League, will at-tend the annual meeting of the minor league magnates to be held in New Orleans next Tuesday. Smith will represent the local club, while Mr. Brad-

ley will attend in the interest of the Virginia League. Although officials of the local club are as mum as can be, it is highly probable that the sending of Billy Smith to the meeting is a movement whereby the locals will be able to whereby the locals will be able to annex some new players by trades or continued on Second Page.)

Tise did Munce, who replaced Knapp, chapp is regarded as a Richmond boy iso, his family having moved to this care in the purchases. It is a known fact that the officials of the club have announced that they will have several new players of the officials of the club have announced that they will have several new players here by next season if they have to be purchased outright.

# Scenes in V, M. I. Victory Over Clemson at Ball Park Yesterday





## INDIANS BEAT JACKETS

ASHLANDERS LACK PUNCH. WHILE VICTORS SHOWED VIM

Randolph-Macon Ties Opponents in final Quarter, but Is Unable to Hold Against Vigorous Offensive.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ASHLAND, VA., November 11 .-- In a close and exciting contest, William and 11 .- Hefore the largest crowd that ever Mary defeated Randolph-Mucon, 14 to marked by the steady and consistent enthusiasm so characteristic of them.

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took a baid bounce and kept Huddle from running it back any distance. Then a fumble followed and Whittet was on the bail for the spiders. Several plays were shot at the Tiger line, but all those were smeared and the oval went over.

Then the Tigers began a line-smashing march that did not stop until they reached the twenty-yard line, where Harvey put across the first count. Richmond received the kick and Pitt ran the ball back five yards before he was nailed by Jim Warren. Soon they were forced to kick, and High School forced to kick, and High School are the play and the punt, they again made steady in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match. Wallace will play four up and three to go in an eighteen-hole match will play four lands in an eighteen-hole match. The down. Creekman kicked good -Randelph-Macon, 7; William and

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## JAKE ROWSEY HONORED BY S. A. BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Local Man Elected to Vice-Presidency Franchise Awarded C. H. Cosby, Tournaments Staged Here,

At a meeting held in Baltimore last week for the purpose of organizing the South Atlantic Individual Championship Bowling Association, K. N. (Jake) Rowsey, manager of the Palace alleys, of this city, was elected third vice-president, and the franchise in the association for Richmond was awarded to Charles H. Cosby, owner of the Palace alleys.

The association will include the cities of Richmond, Baltimore, Portsmouth, Hagerstown, Washington and Norfolk, E. H. Roane, of Norfolk, was named temporary president; Harry Krouse, of Washington, secretary, and George F. Russell, of Baltimore, treasurer.

P. C. Thackery, of the Bowlers Journal, New York, was asked to prepare a constitution and by-laws for the new association.

In all probability tournaments will be staged in the cities owning franchises in the organization, and prizes will be awarded individual bowlers making the high scores. The intercity events should prove very interesting.

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Another meeting will be held soon to perfect all arrangements for the open-ing of the association's activities.

## FORMER COLTS PERFORM

Perryman and Grimes Make Good Records in Southern League—Other Old Virginia Leaguers Do Well.

A glance over the last season's av A glance over the last season's averages of the Southern League reveals several players who at one time performed in the Virginia League and on the Richmond Club, when this city was in the Old Dominion circuit.

Thrasher, Grimes and Ferryman are the former Virginia Leaguers performing in the Southern circuit. Thrasher is an outfielder, and ranked second in batting last year, having an average of .337, and fielded well over .500. He played formerly with Norfolk in the Virginia League.

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Haverford, 13: Dickinson, 7.

Holy Cross, 19: Bowdoin, 10,

Sewance, 54: Chattanooga, 0.

Florida, 0: Auburn, 20,

Colby, 3: New York University, 0,

Stevens, 19: Connecticut "Aggies," 3. played formerly with Norton in the Virginia League. Grimes and Perryman are twirlers, and both hurled for the Richmond Colts and had good records in the Southern League during the season.

# BROWN DEFEATS YALE

CRISS-CROSS PLAYS PROVE OF HERMITAGE CLUB TOURNEY BIGGEST ASSET OF WINNERS

t Oppose Douglas Call This Week Ells Unable to Pathon This in Play for Branch Cup—Other Pollard Scores After Cate Punt—Field Goals Coup Pollard Scores After Catching Punt-Field Gonla Count.

Big Game Here Yesterday

BY "VIC" KENNARD.

[Former Harvard Football Star.] championship match to be played bechampionship match to be played between the winner of the Hermitage Country Club and the Country Club of ing it two straight over the Elis to-The final count was, Brown, 21

concluded next Saturday afternoon.

Wallace won two victories during the last week, for on last Thursday afternoon he secured permanent possession of the Schwaitzschild trophy, the trophy donated to the leading goifer for two consecutive months.

Although interest yesterday was contered in the match between Meade and Wallace for the championship, there were several other matches played. The match between Dunaway and Duval, of Class B, was the closest of the day Duval finally won out by the score of one up on the eighteenth hole.

Yesterday's play marked the closing of the golf season at the Hermitage Country Club as far as golf is concerned. There have been a larger number of golfers out this season than heretofore, and interest in the Scotch game is increasing steadily.

Results in the two leading classes yesterday were as follows:

Class A (championship division)—William Wallace defeated R. H. Meade, four and three.

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The course led over the pastures of Sunny Side, where the first cast was made, through Bull's Bottom and back to the Cary Street Road. The second cast was made on Cary Street Road, after a brief check. The pack was thrown in -zain at Beattle's corner, continuing on through Hamptons Gardens, with a second check on Pat-terson Avenue. The final cast before reaching the club was Chantilly. rider finished well up in front, in spite of the hot weather and the fact that it was the first run of the season.

Yesterday's riders were, Pred Campbell, M. F. H., on Lady Nicotine; Wilburn B. Sydnor, whip, on Ledy Robbie, E. D. Harris, whip, on Leesburg Boy; Misses Martha Mary Hoddley, on Teddy: Maria Moncure, on Plora; Julis Moncure, on Pansie; Alice Blair, on Dexter; Nell Rennolds, on William; Nicotie Johnson, on Peg; Dorothea Vanny Line States of the tacklessover play very effectively, but varied it with swinging end runs. The smashes and overhead passing. The line up:

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Washington and Lee used the tackles.

# VIRGINIA TEAM WINS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

But Slight Improvement Noted in Orange and Blue Offense-Meet With Little Resistance.

WHITE MAKES LENGTHY RUNS

Thurman Carries Ball, and His Punting Features-Virginia Opens Several Freak Formations With Forward Passes-Score, 35 to 6.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

The game as a whole revealed slight evidence of improvement in Virginia's offense, which heretofore has been very erratic. Some elever runs were made by C. White, sub quarter, in the absence of Wagenknight and Carrington, both of whom are on the injured list, and these, together with some well-executed forward passes from freak formation, produced a large proportion of the Virginia's gaia. Thurman, the star punter, also tried his hand at carrying the ball, and once got away for twenty-five yards.

Virginia started the game with regulars out of the line-up. Four touchdowns were registered in the first half, three coming in the second quarter, when the eleven seemed to strike its stride.

Early in the second half Virginia again crossed Carolina's goal line, after which substitutes were sent in rapidly. In the last five minutes of play, the Palmetto boys raillee, after securing the ball on a fumble near midfield and made their only touchdown. The Orange and Blue had registered five touchdowns, and an entirely new team had been sent in, it being against this eleven that Carolina scored, when Quarterback Semris circled left end for forty yards and a score.

Quarterback White proved Virginia's principal ground gainer, running sixty yards once and going forty-five yards through the Carolina team after a kick off. Thurman's pinting was a feature.

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### NAVY WREAKS VENGEANCE FOR OLD TARHEEL VICTORY

se ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 11.
The Annapolis Midshipmen to-day more than retrieved the defeat by the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College last season, 24 to 12. by rolling up a total of 50 points against the Tarheels.
The Southerners played a ragged game, and at no stage did they endanger the Navy goal line.
Nazy showed some improvement, both offensively and defensively, as compared to previous performances. The Seven seven the seven to the seven seven the seven the seven seven

offensively and defensively, as compared to previous performances. The Middies invaded the Aggies' goal line seven times, and Perry kicked a pretty drop goal from the field at a distance of forty-one yards.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, a native of North Carolina, with Mrs. Daniels, witnessed the game. The line-up; Gliman Jones Denfeldt Ward Fisher

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

IN FIRST RUN OF YEAR

Many Riders Follow Hounds Over
Lengthy Course, and All Flinish
Strong in Spite of Hent.

Members of the Deep Run Hunt Club, of the Country Club of Virginia, held their initial run of the season yesterday afternoon at Sunny Side. A number of new riders have joined the club, and were present yesterday in the first run. This will be a bainner year for the club, if the number of riders in the first run can be counted for subthing the first run can be counted.

White C.D. H. Worth Carolina A. M. H. C.D. Reports Martin, Denfeldt, Goal of the Country Club of Virginia, held their initial run of the season yesterday afternoon at Sunny Side. A number of new riders have joined the club, in the first run. This will be a bainner year for the club, if the number of riders in the first run can be counted.

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General Substitutions: Navy-Von Heinberg for Jackson Doolan for Gliman; Gostein for Martin North Carolina A & M.—Langers for Percy, Indoerts for Davis, Intering for Martin North Carolina A & M.—Langers for Havners McMurray for Dolaney; Barress for Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Committee of Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Washington and Lee used the Legkles, own of Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Committee of Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Committee of Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Linkshop of Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Committee of Havner McMurray for Dolaney; The Market McMurray for Dolaney; The McMurray for Do A good finish was made over the jumps on the club grounds, and each Washington and Lee used the tackles. Moncure, on Pansie: Affect Biaff, on Pexter; Nell Rennolds, on William; Nicotic Johnson, on Peg; Dorothea Rueger, on Lady, and Henry Lee Valentine, on Rid: William Rueger, on Jack Spratt; Erskine Buford, on Flat Foot, with a groom on Rob Roy.

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# FIELD GOAL DEFEATS PRINCETON STALWARTS

FIVE CENTS

Horween Boots Ball Through Posts From Twenty-Four-Yard Line After Several Unusual Occurrences.

TIGERS RESORT TO PASSES

Desperate Efforts Unavailing, However, and Funk's Attempted Placements Fail Also-Tibbott Missed Greatly-Brown Makes Fine Run.

#### BY WILLIAM H. EWARDS.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 11. Princeton lost to Harvard in the into the game, so far forgot himself that when he was substituted for Highley he reported to the umpire in-stead of the referee. Surely, Bill Langford's red hair and white shirt made him conspicuous enough to be seen, and there is little sympathy for Winn so far forgetting himself as to ause a fifteen-yard penalty against

This all happened shortly after the second half began. The Princeton team was not putting the dash and spirit into the play that the first half had evidenced. The plays that led to had evidenced. The plays that led to Harvard's scoring came first when Ed-die Driggs made a poor kick which went short and out of bounds on Princeton's forty-one-yard line. Here began some terrific plunging by Hor-ween and Casey through the Prince-ton line. Casey squirmed through time and again, and, aided by Hor-ween, put the ball on Princeton's nine-teen-yard line.

Here Winn was substituted for High-ley, with the Harvard stands cheerler

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November
11—After sustaining three successive defeats, Virginia won from South Carolina with ease to-day, the score standing 35 to 6.
The game as a whole revealed slight ball over, and then a fifteen-yard penalty put the ball on the grew overancious after a couple of line smashes had failed to send the ball over, and then a fifteen-yard penalty for holding sent them have to the large all over and them a fifteen and the sent them have to the large all over and them a fifteen and the sent them have to the sent them have the sent the sent them have the sent them have the sent them have the sent them have the sent ley, with the Harvard stands cheering ally for holding sent them back to the seventeen-yard line. Nothing was left but for Horween to try for a goal, and his twenty-four-yard kick was suc-

The game lacked some of the live features of the usual big contest. There were many substitutions by first class, Murray, the Harvard quarter back, being the worst offender.

Harvard's ends were clearly superior
to Princeton's. Both teams gained to Princeton's. Both teams gained through each others tackles more often than through any other place in the line. Casey certainly made good today. He made several long dodging runs in which he usually managed to stiff-arm or shake off several tacklers. He made one spectacular rug of thirty-three varies around triangles.

He made one spectacular ruy of thirty-three yards around Princeton

right.

Harvard Backfield Runs Smoothly.

The Harvard backfield appeared more polished and worked better together than did Princeton's. Haughton is rich in subs. Flower, who replaced Horween, is a star, and his brilliant work aided much in Harvard's offense late in the game.

In the first quarter Eddy, the Princeton quarter, with a half-yard to go for first down, failed to gain the distance on a play through center, giving his own signal. Ames, who replaced him, played a good game, but by the time he went in, the contest was nearly over.

Allan Brown brought the Princeton crowd to its feet when he picked up a ball dropped by Casey during Har-vard's second march to the Princeton goal. Brown dashed from his twenty-five-yard line to Harvard's forty-eightyard line, where Harte, sprinting mad-ly after him, laid him low and pre-vented a possible touchdown. Brown had a clear field when downed from behind.

In the closing stages, Princeton tried many long forward passes in a des-perate effort to overcome the Harvard

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